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The birds are singing!

Looks like Big Bird has drifted quite a ways from Sesame Street. But he's happy to be here playing his guitar and singing at such locations as the front of the BYU Bookstore and the Cougar eat

Jews stage new protest to halt Jerusalem center

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

In their continuing efforts to halt construction of the new Jerusalem center, more than 7,000 Orthodox Jews demonstrated in Jerusalem Thursday by blowing rams' horns in memory of Old Testament prophet Joshua.

Meanwhile, Ed Decker, head of Saints Alive, an anti-Mormon organization that has joined efforts with the Orthodox Jews, said, "They (the Orthodox Jews) believe they are cutting loose spiritual power in the heavens that will totally destroy Mormonism," the Associated Press reported.

Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU, said this demonstration is just a continuation of activities that have been going on since July, and that officials in Jerusalem said protests against any type of construction is an everyday part of life in that city.

The Anti-Defamation League, an influential Jewish organization, recently praised leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for their handling of the controversy.

At the demonstration in Jerusalem, black-coated Orthodox Jews blew shofars (rams' horns) to symbolize the Old Testament battle in which Joshua's army blew horns to crumble the walls of Jericho. Rabbi Eliot Sherman, an immigrant from Los Angeles, told the Associated Press, "When we blow these shofars it is going directly to heaven. We are asking God to put an end to this, to stop this fight."

Protesters also carried hand-written signs in

Hebrew and English proclaiming, "Conversion is Murder" and "The Gate of Jerusalem Will Close for the Mormons."

A Brooklyn, N.Y., publication, *The Jewish Press* recently published a letter written by Decker, in which he offered the support of Saints Alive (headquartered in Issaquah, Wash.) and encouraged Jews in Israel to sue the Mormon church and possibly the city of Jerusalem.

"I have learned that the Mormons fear court cases more than anything else on earth," Decker wrote in his letter. "The reason for it is that they do not want to have to discuss their techniques or their theology in a public court where it goes on public record."

Jerry Cahill of the LDS Church Department of Public Communications said he did not know on what basis they could sue the church.

"Mr. Decker is a dissident former member of the church who has a great animosity toward the church," he said. "The church has nothing to fear concerning its doctrine or its actions," Cahill said. Decker's remarks have no basis in fact, he said. "The church is willing to stand by its record in any form."

Richards said the Ultra Orthodox Jews have told BYU officials all Jewish people everywhere in the world are against the project.

However, Richards said many Jews and Jewish organizations have told BYU officials otherwise. An official in Jerusalem told BYU officials that if they pulled the project out of the city, it would cause considerable damage to the cause of a free and open Jerusalem.

Major earthquake hits Mexican coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major earthquake struck near the west coast of Mexico on Thursday, toppling hundreds of buildings in the world's most populous capital during the morning rush hour and causing widespread damage for hundreds of miles. Police said at least 170 were dead and thousands injured, and unofficial reports put fatalities much higher.

The government declared a national disaster emergency and placed the armed forces under maximum alert. Banks were ordered closed so the guards could help patrol Mexico City, 250 miles inland from the quake's center on the Pacific coast. "Unfortunately there appear to be many dead," President Miguel de la Madrid said on Mexican television. "All of the hospitals are on a state of alert to take care of the injured. The army is in a state of alert."

Telephone and most other communications remained cut off hours after the quake.

At least 60 were dead in Mexico City, a city of 17 million people, where schools, hotels, hospitals and high-rises were flattened and snapped gas and power lines touched off dozens of fires.

In the state of Jalisco 110 to 150 people were killed and about 1,500 persons were injured. Lt. Juan Manuel Sanchez said from the fire department's headquarters in the state capital of Guadalajara. Most of the dead were in the towns of Guzman and Atencio, Sanchez said in a telephone interview broadcast live by the Bogota radio station Caracol.

In Ixtapa, a resort just north of Acapulco, two tourists reported their 10-story hotel was shaken and "The damage was just massive."

"Huge chunks of cement and glass started crashing down and people ran out into open lobby," said Dale Zohnai, 45, a Defense Department staff specialist, who returned to Dallas on Thursday with his wife P.J.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour in the capital at 7:18 a.m. Mexico City time, or 9:18 a.m. EDT, came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured at 7.8 on the Richter Scale of ground motion. The survey put the epicenter on the Pacific Coast, 150 miles northwest of Acapulco and about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

The center of the city appeared to be hardest hit. Dust clouds surrounded collapsed buildings, broken glass and concrete chunks littered the streets everywhere, and people gathered in crowds on the streets, many weeping and some fainting.

Interviewees seen on government-owned Channel 13, monitored in Bogota, Colombia, were sometimes drowned as people screamed out the names of loved ones. Men, women and children could be heard crying and wailing as they wandered through rubble-strewn streets.

The hotel Regis in downtown Mexico City had split in two and was still burning Thursday afternoon. Firemen, the Red Cross and volunteers had pulled 14 bodies from the building, said Channel 13.

A spokesman for the Mexico City police said on Channel 13 that at least 100 multi-

story buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged.

LDS members safe after earthquake

By DEVON ZUMBRENN
Universe Staff Writer

Following Thursday afternoon's earthquake in Mexico, all 300,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and 1,500 full-time missionaries in that area were reported safe, said a representative at church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Jerry Cahill of the Public Communications Department in Salt Lake City said they are still assessing the damage to church-owned property, but the total is not yet known. "The only reported damage is to the parking lot at the temple in Mexico City. No report has been received concerning member homes," said Cahill.

Only three of the eight missions in Mexico appear to have been in areas affected by the earthquake, he said. Those three missions are Mexico City-North, Mexico City-South and the Guadalajara mission. Approximately 500 full-time missionaries are assigned to those three missions.

Senate approves nomination

Provo judge stands good chance of serving on bench

By DIANE BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo District Judge David Sam's nomination to the U.S. District Court received unanimous support from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday.

Sam, 52, has been a judge in Utah's 4th District Court in Provo for nine years. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in science from BYU and received his law degree from the University of Utah's College of Law.

"After the proceedings, Sam was asked a few questions by committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who said he hopes Sam will enjoy serving on the federal bench."

Thurmond's words of encouragement to Sam were similar to the ones he gave last week to Salt Lake City lawyer Stephen H. Anderson, whom President Reagan has nominated to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Judiciary Committee has recommended Anderson's confirmation by the full Senate, and was expected to vote favorably on Sam's nomination today.

If confirmed, Sam would fill a vacancy created by retired senior U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson.

Senator Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who has been promoting Sam's nomination for some time, was "very happy about it," said Hatch's press secretary, Paul Smith.

The unanimous vote by the Senate means Sam has an excellent chance of being appointed, Smith said. "His chances are better than good. It's almost concrete."

Hatch recounted highlights of Sam's life before the committee. "Judge Sam is the 11th child of a Romanian immigrant, Andrew Sirb. Sam really cherishes his American citizenship, and when he changed his name, he selected the most American name he could possibly find, which was Sam. He took it in honor of his newest favorite uncle."

Sam, as reported by the Associated Press, told the committee he was humbled by his nomination and would work to dispense justice swiftly. "Sam was relieved to get it over with," said Smith.

Weir relates kidnappers' warning: 'Release prisoners held in Kuwait'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Weir said Thursday he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnappers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait—the terrorists' sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action. Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four—Terry Anderson, David Jacobson, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland—all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages.

Weir looked well, said he felt fit, and that doctors confirmed that he was. His son, John, said his father was within one-pound of his previous weight and except for a new, well-trimmed beard, "he hasn't changed a bit."

Wearing a yellow ribbon on his left lapel, the 61-year-old Presbyterian minister comfortably answered questions from re-

porters at a 50-minute news conference.

"A window of opportunity has been opened at least a crack and the opportunity for negotiations should be seized," he said, adding, "I fear that opportunity may not last long."

He said he was expected "to make this message known to the U.S. government."

The 17 were convicted in Kuwait of a series of bombings on Dec. 12, 1983, that included an attack on the U.S. embassy. Three have been condemned to death by hanging, seven others have a life sentence, the others have terms ranging from 15 years to two.

The Kuwaiti government has refused to submit to pressure by Lebanon-based Islamic fundamentalists to release them.

The captors "have released me as a sign of their good intentions," Weir said.

He said he conveyed the message to President Reagan in a telephone call on Wednesday and that "he did not respond in any specific way."

Renovations continue at Y's Bean Museum

Workers remodel building for Ramses II

By TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

The pressure is on at the Monte Bean Museum.

While it takes most institutions a year to set up for a major exhibit such as Ramses II, BYU was only given three months to complete renovations costing approximately \$300,000. Work began in August, and about one month remains to hammer, paint and wire the museum into shape.

"We will eventually be working 24-hour days to try and finish up by Oct. 25," said Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum. The museum's former tenants, an impressive collection of wild animals that made up a taxidermy exhibit, are being stored in various locations on campus.

Nonetheless Cox is confident that all will be ready when the exhibit's first visitors walk through the doors. A great deal of time and manpower are required in renovating and building the annex needed for the exhibit.

Cox, along with Ken Packer, assistant designer at BYU, Warren Jones, architect, Wilfred Griggs, professor of Religion, and George Homsey, San Francisco architect, are

those who have been primarily responsible for designing floor plans and making arrangements for the 72 artifacts that will be part of the exhibit.

All of the crews are from BYU, except for the construction workers who are building the annex, which is being done by a private contractor. "The crews that are working here, are doing an outstanding job and they are moving the project along," said Cox.

Renovations include the construction of new walls and columns and lowering the museum ceiling in certain places. "We are trying to do all the big things so when the artifacts arrive we can do the final touches," Packer said.

Placing the walls strategically to give security personnel a clear view of the exhibit has been a problem. "People will not be allowed to wear coats or carry anything into the museum," said Cox. Since the exhibit will run during the winter months, a place had to be provided for people to leave their coats and personal belongings.

The annex was built to store patrons' coats and personal belongings as well as provide a place for people

to wait before entering the museum. A large gift shop with Ramses souvenirs will also be in the annex.

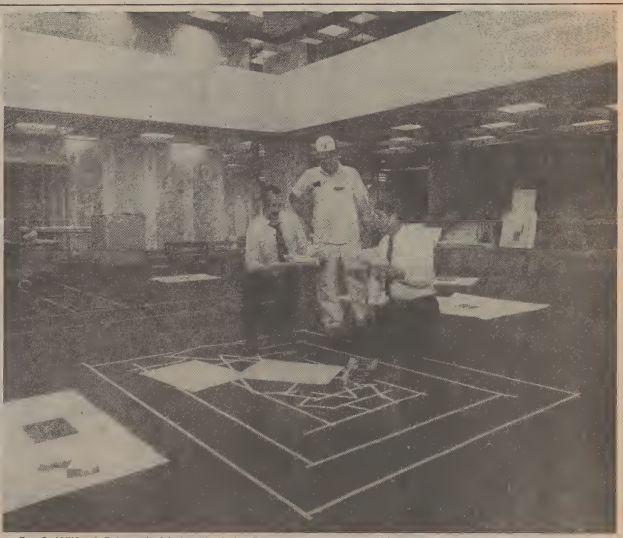
Franz Johansen, professor of art at BYU, and BYU art students will be painting murals that will be seen throughout the exhibit. The murals will depict scenes of Ramses and Egypt.

Along with all the work being done in the museum, BYU's electronics media department will be working on installing emergency lights, video cameras, and additional alarms at the doors and windows and in the glass cases themselves.

BYU's police force, under the direction of Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of University Police, will handle further security measures. Surrounding area police forces will be summoned to assist University Police.

With the combined efforts of the design staff, work crews and security crews, the museum will open as scheduled, Packer said. "We have always been under the gun."

"I am nervous about what still has to be done, but I am well pleased with our progress so far. Everyone is going the extra two miles to be ready to open on schedule."



Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs (left), head of the Ramses II project at BYU, consults with Dr. Douglas C. Cox, assistant director of the Bean Museum (right) and Russell Jones (standing) from the BYU carpenter shop. Masking tape is being used in the museum to lay out a floor design for the artifacts.

NEWS DIGEST

Gov. Bangerter gives conference

In a unique program to receive issue feedback, Utah Governor Norman Bangerter fielded questions from media representatives around the state Thursday morning at his monthly Governor's News Conference.

The program, originating from Salt Lake City's KUED TV, involved media representatives in remote studios around the state. The studios, located in state colleges, were linked to the main conference at the University of Utah KUED studio by microwave and satellite transmission.

The Governor's News Conference was broadcast Thursday evening on KUED channel 7.

Francine Giani, Bangerter's press secretary, said the program has been conducted monthly since January, 1985. "We're excited about the program. We feel that this is one of the best programs we have to bring the state together."

"We have tried to make it convenient for the media around the state, to express their concerns with the Governor," Giani said. "In the past, reporters from outlying areas felt isolated from the policy-makers in state government."

During the conference, Bangerter said the state can't lower taxes and keep the present level of state services. He said many state representatives have offered a variety of ways to lower taxes and perhaps have led people on. "The rhetoric stops when the budget battle starts."

Bangerter said his recent trip to the Orient was a good success. "Some have said we only tried to sell the Wasatch Front. In reality we are seeking to sell the whole state," he said.

Stars join battle in AIDS benefit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From rock star Cyndi Lauper to former film star Ronald Reagan, Hollywood joined the battle against AIDS Thursday night as it aimed to raise \$1 million in a glittering "Commitment to Life" benefit.

Scheduled performers included Lauper, Rod Stewart, Carol Burnett and Sammy Davis Jr., with a finale featuring Bette Midler, singing from Germany via an audio and video hookup and accompanied by the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles.

President Reagan was to send a message of support during the \$250 to \$500-a-plate black-tie affair at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Rock Hudson, the movie and television leading man whose battle with the lethal immune-system disease has gained worldwide publicity, was too ill to attend.

POLICE BEAT

Tools valued at \$500 were reported missing from an Orem residence Wednesday, a police spokesman said. "A commercial weed and grass trimmer as well as shovels and rakes were apparently stolen from a shed behind the home in northeast Orem."

"Following a private party in late August, a Provo woman discovered \$7,500 worth of jewelry was missing from her home."

The victim noticed the jewelry was missing shortly after the party, which 200 guests had attended. The woman

"I am not happy that I have AIDS, but that is helping others. I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth," Hudson wrote in a letter that was to be read by actor Burt Lancaster. It was his first public comment about the illness, for which there is no known cure.

In his letter, which was revealed Wednesday, Hudson said he was pleased by the show-business support.

Charges dropped in dial-a-porn case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The first federal indictment of a "dial-a-porn" telephone sex service has been dismissed by a judge who said the government is "simply in the wrong forum."

U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins on Wednesday dismissed interstate transportation of obscene material charges against Carlin Communications Inc., Carl Ruderman, Ira Kirshenbaum, Samantha Fox and Kevin Goodman of New York City.

The indictments alleged that Salt Lake-area youngsters called the telephone service and heard recorded messages containing "explicit sexual conduct."

Ward said that Jenkins' ruling would be appealed.

Economic plight eases somewhat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic plight of many developing countries eased somewhat last year, but a growing tide of protectionist sentiment threatens to reverse the small gains, the World Bank said Thursday.

"By the dismal standards of the early 1980s, 1984 was a good year for developing countries," said the bank, the largest source of loans to poor nations.

The annual report said economic growth in developing countries averaged 3.8 percent last year, up substantially from the 2.1 percent growth rates in both 1982 and 1983. However, the bank said performance varied widely.

Many African nations, hit by drought and famine, suffered further declines in economic activity last year.

Benefit concert helps Logan band

LOGAN (AP) — It was one standing ovation after another for entertainer Wayne Newton at the close of a benefit concert here for the award-winning but needy high school marching band.

Operator-dialed emergency calls more expensive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If the phone company is going to charge for reporting emergencies, says JoAnn Hall, then she is not going to report them.

Hall, a senior citizen living in Murray, said she could not believe her eyes when her emergency call to the police Aug. 19 to report a burglary appeared on her phone bill as a special charge. She was especially miffed because her call resulted in an arrest.

Hall was one of about a dozen citizens angry over an extra \$1.24 charge for each emergency call made.

Mountain Bell spokeswoman Carol Dunlap said the only emergency calls charged were ones in which the caller dialed the operator first, rather than the 911 emergency number.

"Effective July 1, we began charging for operator-assisted calls because we are charged by AT&T every time one of their operators assists a customer who is on our system," said Dunlap.

She said the charge has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

Dunlap said Mountain Bell was unaware of the problem until the Salt Lake County Emergency Services Department began receiving complaints this month about the charges.

She said it will be worked out so emergency calls will not be charged, and those who were charged in August will receive credit. She also stressed that people should use the 911 system rather than the operator because it is quicker, and the call can be traced in case the caller is in trouble.

Cardinals summoned to Vatican for meeting

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has summoned all 152 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church from 56 countries to a meeting on Nov. 21-23, the Vatican said Thursday.

Spokesman Monsignor Giulio Nicolini did not disclose the reason for the meeting, but there was speculation the cardinals will discuss proposed changes in the church's administrative body, known as the Curia.

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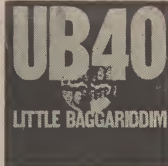
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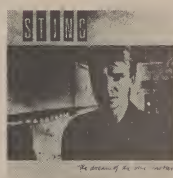
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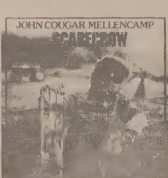
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Scientists find 15th century Thai civilization
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Archaeologists said Thursday they have found gold coins, jars and other artifacts believed to be remnants of a 15th-century Thai civilization.

The national news agency Bernama quoted Jaafar Mohamad Ali, assistant curator of the National Museum in Kuala Lumpur, as saying he and his team found coins and jars Wednesday near Kampung Limbungan near Beut, 240 miles northeast of the capital and about 60 miles south of the current Thai border.

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Southland's 7-Eleven Corp. may buy Utah Circle K stores

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Southland Corp. has reached an agreement in principle with Circle K Corp. to take over the 20 Circle K stores in Utah, and convert them into 7-Eleven stores, in exchange for Southland's 7-Eleven stores in Little Rock, Ark., a Circle K official said.

"We have an agreement in principle and both companies are now surveying the properties that will be involved in the transaction to determine their relative values," said Chris Ensenberger, real-estate director for the Phoenix-based Circle K Corp.

Beth McKnight, a spokeswoman for Southland's Denver regional offices said the agreement has not been completed.

Circle K Corp. operates about 3,100 stores and is the nation's second-largest operator of convenience stores. Southland is the largest.

Circle K is very strong in the Sun Belt and in the south, but, "We have never had a very large presence in the Utah market," Ensenberger said Wednesday.

Jesse Jackson says 'parents' strike' is biggest problem in U.S. schools

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The biggest problem in American education is "the perpetual parents' strike," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Thursday.

"When parents don't meet their child's teacher, that parent is on strike," the civil rights activist told 50 school administrators. "When

they don't pick up their child's report card, they're on strike. When they don't demand study hours with radio and TV off, they're on strike."

"Nobody can increase reading and writing and comprehension levels when there is a massive parental strike in that school system," he said.

Orem-based trivia game coming soon

by TIMOTHY HALE
Universe Staff Writer

Many people ask what "an Orem" is, not knowing that it is a city, said Steve Densley, executive vice president for the Orem Chamber of Commerce. Densley feels the city has a unique answer to this question.

"The Orem Trivia Challenge game will be available around the beginning of November. There will be 1000 games initially produced," Densley said.

"The craze of trivia games has touched everyone in one way or another, from Trivial Pursuit to Celestial Pursuit.

The game, which is the brainchild of the Orem Chamber of Commerce, will be produced with the help of Randall Publishing, which also produced Celestial Pursuit, a popular question-answer game among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The city of St. George tried it with 800 games and they sold out practically overnight. People were calling to find out when they could get more," said Densley.

Funding for the game is coming basically from Orem businesses. Each business will pay for an ad in the game board, and for this ad they will receive a free game. They will also be allowed to have three questions they can contribute to the game, he said.

"Overall, the bulk of questions were contributed by a committee of 10 to 13 people from the community," he said. "The game will be sold to the public for \$10. This is not a money-making project, so we will only break even. The objective is to promote community unity with this idea."

"It is great training for a history lesson of Orem. We have six categories of 256 questions each," he said. A few of the questions for instance will be: Who was the first councilwoman of Orem? Who was Orem named after? What was the first fruit tree in Orem? Many people do not know the first police station in Orem was in a remodeled restroom, he said.

"Eventually, we feel it could possibly become a collector's item."

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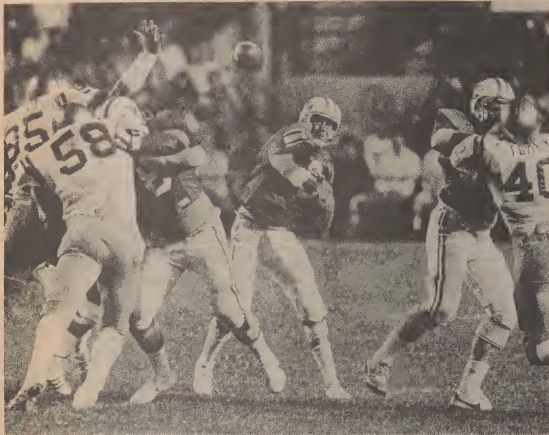
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SPORTS



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Y's game with Temple could be toughest yet

By FRANK MONTOYA JR.
Asst. Sports Editor

Talk that BYU's first three games of the 1985 college football season would finally qualify the Cougars as a big-time power with a major league schedule has come to pass.

Topping its three-game foray into superpower football with a 31-3 shellacking of Washington last week, BYU showed it could hold its own against the NCAA Division I's best.

However, it is Saturday night's game against Temple University that has worried Head Coach LaVell Edwards the most this summer.

"It was a cause for concern as the season began because so much was said about Boston College, UCLA and Washington," said Edwards.

Game on television

Yet, the game against Temple, set for 9 p.m. EDT at Veterans Stadium (KSL will televise the game locally beginning at 7 p.m. MDT) in Philadelphia, could be as tough as any of the Cougar's first three, said Edwards.

"They've made great progress," he said. "They have good players and excellent speed."

Edwards was particularly complimentary towards the Owls' 5-9, 175-pound tailback Paul Palmer. The speedy Palmer is currently ranked seventh in the nation in all-purpose rushing with 196 yards per game.

His 206 yards rushing last week against Penn State marked only the fifth time in the Nittany Lions' history that an opposing back had run for

more than 200-yards in a game.

Rienstra a rhino

Running interference for Palmer will be All-America candidate John "The Rhino" Rienstra, a 6-5, 275-pound offensive lineman.

For BYU, reserves Val Silakema and Steve Sanders will again replace injured starters Kelly Smith and Cary Whittingham.

Smith, who injured his knee on the second play of the game against UCLA will miss the rest of the season, Edwards said. Whittingham should return to the linehacker corps against Colorado State, said Edwards.

Against Washington, Whittingham's replacement, sophomore Steve Sanders, played an excellent game with three unassisted tackles, six assists, a caused fumble and a sack.

Y's defense tough

His performance was part of a defensive display that has gone long unnoticed by media observers. Three times in the third quarter alone the Huskies were stopped on fourth down and short yardage situations by the Cougar 'D'.

"Their defense is definitely overshadowed sometimes," said Temple Head Coach Bruce Arians, a former Alabama assistant under the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant. "No one can win 13 games like they did last year and not have a great defense."

As for BYU's much-heralded offense, Arians has nothing but respect for the Cougars' pass wizardry. "There is nothing in the country like their attack," he said.

BYU alumni participate in Cougar Golf Day

Johnny Miller, PGA tour great, heads the list of professional golfers that will be on hand for BYU's Cougar Golf Day Monday.

Other BYU golf alumni in attendance at Provo's Riverside Country Club for the event will be Bobby Clampett, John

Fought, Mike Reid, Dick Zokol, Pat McIlwan, Rick Feir and Tom Castello. Cougar Golf Day matches the skill of current BYU Golf Team members against alumni golfers now swinging their clubs as professionals.

The day's festivities will also include a

Pro-Am best ball tournament where 100 BYU golf supporters get to "tee it with the pros." All those interested are invited to attend, said BYU Coach K. Tucker.

At 9:30, a long-drive contest will take place.

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Injured McMahon leads Bears to 33-24 victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Injured quarterback Jim McMahon came off the bench to throw three touchdown passes in a bit over seven minutes of the third quarter Thursday night, rallying the Chicago Bears to a 33-24 National Football League victory over the previously unbeaten Minnesota Vikings.

Steve Fuller started at quarterback for the Bears, 3-0, in place of McMahon, who suffered neck and back injuries last week. Fuller completed 13 of 18 passes for 124 yards, but the Bears managed only three short Kevin Butler field goals.

After Tommy Kram-

er's nine-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones gave the Vikings a 17-9 lead with 7:32 left in the third quarter, McMahon came in.

On his first play, he combined with streaking Willie Gault on a 70-yard scoring strike to bring the Bears within 17-16 with 7:13 left in the quarter.

After Wilbur Marshall intercepted a Kramer pass, McMahon's second throw went for a 25-yard touchdown to Dennis McKinnon.

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Reagan tax proposal: will it damage sports?

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

As the date for the formal drafting of President Reagan's tax plan draws nearer, experts still disagree on how it will affect money-making sports.

While most parties agree that the bill would cause problems for professional sports, said Clayne Jensen, dean of physical education at Brigham Young University. "Colleges will suffer too."

It could cause problems with professional sports, said Clayne Jensen, dean of physical education at Brigham Young University. "Colleges will suffer too."

"I don't think it will have any impact at all on universities," said Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, in a telephone interview with The Daily Universe. "Most of the money that goes to college games are sports

fans who would go anyway."

Nielson added, "I'm not sure it will survive the scrutiny the bill will come under. I suspect it may get lost in the shuffle."

Offering a different opinion is Tim Gleason, assistant executive administrator for the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

"It's going to affect schools who sell a lot of tickets to businesses," said Gleason. That isn't good when you are talking about the more expensive seats such as loge seats or the boxes, he said. "The people that buy them may not buy them (now)."

"Where it's going to hurt most is in the women's programs and men's non-revenue sports," said Gleason. Schools are not going to cut out the revenue sports, they are going to cut out the so called minor sports.

At BYU the sports bringing in the most money are basketball and football.

The athletic department doesn't use any tuition funds, said Mike King, athletic business manager. We run on revenues from basketball and football, gifts and

donations, he said.

"I think it (the bill) would have a minimal effect on BYU, but it would have a widespread effect at other universities and colleges. I don't think the tax write-off incentive is going to stop people from buying BYU football tickets," said King.

On the professional level people are more worried.

"Obviously we are against it," said Brian McIntyre, director of public relations for the National Basketball Association. "We feel that if it is a legitimate expense deduction it should be deducted, and if it isn't then it shouldn't be."

"It is going to affect not only teams but, states and municipalities," said McIntyre. Most of the stadiums and facilities are owned by governing bodies, he said. "It is going to hurt these groups, it's going to cost them a loss of revenue."

McIntyre added, "It's more broad ranging than it appears. All the businesses associated with sports, vendors, parking and local restaurants, all are going to be affected by the lower attendance."

Teams face non-league foes

By TOM WALTON
and FRANK MONTOYA, JR.
Sports Editors

This weekend BYU, Utah, San Diego State and Colorado State face highly regarded opponents as the conference takes on an ambitious schedule. The editors predict it will be a good, if not great, week for the WAC.

On the season, Frank holds the advantage with a composite record of 15-6, Tom comes in at 14-7.

BYU at Temple: Despite their 0-2 record, the Owls will be no pushover, but the Cougars are as mean and ornery as ever. Tom takes BYU by 14, Frank shortens the margin to a touchdown.

Rice at Air Force: The Falcons sport an impressive 2-0 conference record and are just one or two victories away from a Top 20 ranking. Tom picks the Flyboys by 17 points, Frank says 15.

Cal-Fullerton at Wyoming: The Pokes were humiliated at home by the Air Force last weekend. Frank says the Titans will spring the upset by 3, but Tom looks for the Cowboys to get the running game untracked and win by 4.

Washington State at Utah: The Utes are winning, and winning on the road. The sky must really be falling, Chicken Little. Meanwhile, the highly touted Washington State offense is sputtering. Both editors expect a three-point Ute win.

Michigan at South Carolina: The Gamecocks are 2-0, but they haven't played anyone quite the caliber of Michigan yet. Frank says the Wolverines will win by a field goal, while Tom thinks the Gamecocks will be victorious by the same margin.

Georgia at Clemson: Both teams fell on hard

times in '84, Georgia with a poor record and Clemson with NCAA rules violations. Frank goes with the Bulldogs by 3, and Tom takes the Tigers by the same margin.

San Diego State at UCLA: The Bruins opened to season with two impressive come-from-behind performances on the road. Both editors take UCLA by seven points.

In other games, Tom and Frank agree that UTEP will win its first contest and squeak by New Mexico State, LSU will rout Colorado State and Hawaii will best Long Beach State.

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Cougar harriers open season today

The annual Autumn Classic Cross Country Invitational will be this morning at Timpanogas Golf Course. The competition begins at 10:00 a.m. with the men's race. The women's race follows at 11:00 a.m.

The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday morning at Wasatch Mountain State Park.

BYU will host the season-opening event which involves men's and women's teams from several schools from the intermountain area.

Schools expected to attend in the men's competition include Idaho State, Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Adams State of Alamogosa, Colo. BYU's women harriers will face competition from Utah,

Utah State, Idaho State, Colorado State, Ricks College, College of Southern Idaho and Adams State.

BYU men's Coach Sherald James is looking for strong showings from Dave O'Hara, last year's NCAA champion, and Greg Matthews, a three-time letterman who recently returned from a mission in Italy.

The Cougars face a year of rebuilding with the loss of Ed Eysteone and their other two top-ranked runners. "We are basically starting over this year," said James. "It's too early in the season to really tell how the team will do, but we have some quality runners who should do very well."

Y Intramurals Office sponsors bike race

The BYU Intramurals office is sponsoring a bike race on Saturday. The race will take place in the Marriott Center parking lot and is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

The length of the race will be 20 miles and will consist of 25 laps around an 8/10 of a mile course. It will last approximately one hour.

The race is open to all full-time students, even if they have not participated in intramural activities in the past. Activity cards must be shown.

Participants will be divided into two divisions - men's and women's. There are no limitations on the type of bike that will be allowed to be entered,

and each participant is responsible for his/her own bike and biking equipment.

The Intramurals Office has sponsored bike races in the past, and each year the course is changed so the races cannot be compared for results from year to year.

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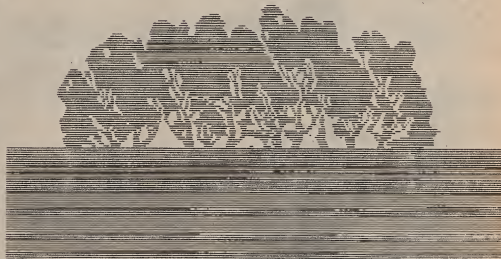
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LIFESTYLE

Woody Herman's 'Thundering Herd' will perform big band jazz sounds

By JEFF PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Get ready for the swinging big band sounds of the 30s and 40s when BYU's Music Department presents Woody Herman and His Orchestra.

Herman has been regarded for decades as one of the great big band leaders and jazz musicians of all times. He and his band, known as the "Thundering Herd," will bring their "oldies but goodies" sound to the de Jong Concert Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ray Smith, director of jazz at BYU, said Herman and his Herd are a standard in jazz music. "Jazz music is only about 80 years old. Woody Herman has been a part of that for 60 years," he said.

Smith also said many great jazz musicians have gotten their professional starts with Herman's band. "It's always a real credit for a musician to be able to say that they have played with Woody Herman," said Smith.

Responsible for such jazz classics as "Woodchopper's Ball," "Blues in the Night," "Laura" and others, Herman sports a reputation few have equaled. Since the 1930s he and his band have been delighting jazz enthusiasts everywhere.

Herman started his music career early in his life, and by 1936 he was the leader of his own band. By the end of that same decade Herman and his orchestra had become a favorite on radio and had played such "remote broadcast" hotspots as the Panther Room of Chicago's Hotel Sherman and 52nd street's renowned "Famous Door."

The band continued to update its style, and by 1941 it had become one of the most popular bands in the U.S. Herman had become the sole owner of the group. In 1945 the band had been dubbed the "Thundering Herd" and was well on its way to success.

Herman's Herd has spent much of its career on the road and has gained a reputation as a road band. "Woody Herman's Herd is the road band with the greatest longevity of all the bands — only one year short of 50. In fact, Woody is referred to as The Road Father," said Smith.

Herman's success in early jazz hasn't stopped him from updating his styles. Not only does The Herd's repertoire include some of Herman's greatest old hits, but the band also plays many contemporary tunes by artists such as Chick Corea, Stevie Wonder, Chuck Mangione, Frank Zappa, and Steely Dan.

During his career, Herman has received many honors. He and his band played at the Inauguration festivities for President Reagan, and in 1984 Herman was inducted into the Big Band Hall of Fame, the first living big band leader to receive that honor.

Speaking recently of his future plans Herman said in a press release, "My goals and desires are nurtured in music. It's my life, and I surround myself with people who feel the same way. They're young people and young-thinking people. I won't burn out!"

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Lime-yellow fire engines safer than red

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — The safest color for a fire engine is not red but lime-yellow, says an optometrist. He says the eye is most sensitive to yellow and greens. Red engines have more than twice as many collisions at intersections as engines that are painted lime-yellow, he reported.

And so the Pentagon has sent the Kremlin the rules of golf, which the Russians do not play, making that a sure test of their translators as well as the hot line. They have returned the favor with an esoteric view of the inventive genius of the ancients.

While they rarely run out of things to say about each other, they do face a problem in what to say to each other, every hour of every day. By agreement, the test messages carefully avoid anything political or controversial.

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CALENDAR

Movies

Beginning this weekend and continuing through Thursday, the Variety Theater will show "Water" at 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, "Phar Lap Man From Snowy River" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show three movies this weekend. "The Tree of Wooden Clogs," "The Peasants" and "The Hungarians" Shorties today are: "The Hungarians" at 4 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. and "The Tree of Wooden Clogs" at 4 p.m. Showtimes for Saturday are: "The Peasants" at 2 p.m., "The Hungarians" at 5:15 p.m. and "The Tree of Wooden Clogs" at 7:15 p.m.

Theater

Agatha Christie's "Monstrous" continues this weekend in the Ponder Drama Theater at 8 p.m. There will also be a performance at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Art

A collection of paintings by BYU professor Bruce Smith is on exhibit in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

Selected paintings by Michael and Loretta Rivers are on display at Gallery 303, HFAC.

"The World of Dance" will be this weekend in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

Robert and Charlene Davis will also perform a faculty voice recital tonight at 8 p.m. Both will be in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

James Arrington's prize-winning comedy, "The Farley Family Reunion," has returned for an encore, which will run through Sept. 28, at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, 3rd South and University Streets, SLIC.

Tonight's Open Observatory night, 4th ESC.

The ASBYU Film Society is sponsoring "Little Women" tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Technology Building, 214 Big Theater.

The Outdoor Disney Movie night, also sponsored by ASBYU will show "Blackbeard's Ghost" plus three Disney cartoons tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Harmon Building East Hall or 2082 JKHB (in case of rain).

ASBYU is sponsoring a dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the ELWU ballroom.

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The Complete Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" on Saturday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV Channel 11.

OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

"Hello, Dolly," a popular Broadway hit, will be on stage through Oct. 2. Performances begin at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, 3rd South and University Streets, SLIC.

Jazz

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Classical

"Odyssey," a landmark musical comedy, will run through Oct. 3, on the Mainstage at Pioneer Valley Playhouse, 135 S. State, SLIC.

"Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" the genre for the Salt Lake Acting Company's 1985-86 season will be performed this weekend at the company's theater in the Natchez Hall Center, 100 W. 200 North, SLIC. Performances start at 8 p.m.

The Utah Symphony will present the first chamber concert of the season, under the baton of assistant conductor, Charles Ketchum. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in Symphony Hall, 127 West South Temple, SLIC.

Sergei Delmon Marchel will perform a vocal tonight at 8 p.m. in the First Community Church, 174 N. University.

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The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Here are the films currently being shown at the University of Utah.

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) — A Steven Spielberg touch on the time-traveler fantasy starring Michael J. Fox. A boy goes back into the past and meets his parents as teenagers, and in the course of his meeting he changes the future (just slightly).

CANON (PG) — Based on "Canon" introduces viewers to classical opera in an entertaining fashion. Declared as a masterpiece since its debut in 1952, the 1984 screen version of "Canon" is a musical tale of one woman's consuming passion and one man's jealous obsession. The movie was filmed entirely on location in Spain.

COON (PG-13) — The story revolves around a group of friends who are living out their final years in a Florida retirement village. The movie shows how these senior citizens react when they are given a second chance at youth through one visiting alien who has come down to earth to retrieve comets left here some ages. Several residents of the retirement center (including the alien) have had new energy after coming in the pool where the comet landed.

EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13) — The same cast of National Lampoon's "Vacation" — the Griswolds, have just won a film-filled, expensive trip to Europe on a TV game show. Clark's Chevy Chase as usual is excited about the adventure that lies ahead, but the kids, who would prefer to stay home and pursue romance, are going under protest. The family goes through all the trials, first-time visitors to Europe usually encounter plus much more.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) — Three enterprising scientists deprived of research privileges at a local university decide to take matters into their own hands as "ghostbusters." Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd team up to save mankind from extraterrestrial beings with their adventures leading to a horrific discovery.

GRIFFIN (PG) — This Steven Spielberg production, directed by Joe Dante ("Twilight Zone"), features the Muppets, with the little crea-

tures starting out as caddy, furry ones, then turning into killing people and destroying a small town. The movie is a fantasy horror comedy.

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JOSAM MAN (PG) — A suspenseful thriller starring Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Susan George and Robert Powell as British double agents.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Blake is a survivor, in spite of himself. "I'm about three quarters loser," the combative actor said. "All I have to hear is somebody say I'm through, then I'm up. As soon as I get on the gravy train, I blow it."

Blake, the child actor from "Our Gang" who never really grew up, gets another chance to test his psychological mettle and a network's patience with his new NBC series "Hell Town" this season.

Given his past as a royal pain but a ratings winner on ABC's "Baretta," it's a good bet that Blake won't make things easy for NBC executives, a breed he disdains by calling them "suits" at every reference.

For the series, in which Blake plays a former convict turned barrio priest, NBC gave him an initial order of six episodes. He demanded — and got — 13.

to Billie Jean's brother and trades it. Billie Jean demands he pay for the repairs. The situation turns into a big mess after a shooting, and Billie Jean and her friends go on the lam. While Billie Jean and her gang hide from the authorities, the media and public turn Billie Jean into a celebrity.

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Children need good self-image to be successful

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The most important thing a child needs in order to grow up successful cannot be bought with money or guaranteed with love — it is a positive self-image.

Many children feel unattractive, stupid or incapable, according to an article in the September issue of *Redbook*, and parents of such children should examine their own behavior rather than that of the child.

Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, in his book, "What Do You Really Want For Your Children?" (Morrow), outlines the major mistakes parents make that undermine children's self image.

— Avoid telling children either that they are bad or that they are good. Children should not be given the message that they are bad people when it is their behavior a parent is criticizing, nor that they are good people only when they behave the way their parents dictate.

— Don't use unkind pet names for children, such as Shorty, Klutz or Chubby. They reinforce a child's obvious flaws.

— Treat children as individuals. Continually comparing a child with others deprives her of the feeling she is unique.

— Give children responsibility or you will send the message that they cannot do things correctly and shouldn't try.

— Avoid criticizing children when they make mistakes. "Of all the ways to motivate a child," Dyer said, "criticism is perhaps the least useful and the most damaging."

— Allow children to speak for themselves, instead of speaking for them.

— Don't talk in front of children as if they weren't there. "This teaches kids to regard themselves as unimportant or, worse, as simply part of the furniture," Dyer said. He added: "The less regard you have for your child as a feeling human being, the less regard she will have for herself."

— Touch, kiss, hold, wrestle and play with your children and tell them "I love you."

"Children who are not fondled or touched begin to see themselves as unattractive and ultimately begin to doubt their own lovability," Dyer said.

Dyer said it was a rare parent who never committed any of these negative reinforcements. He outlined a set of strategies to help children think well of themselves and advised using at least one of them daily.

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Emphasers

Central Utah Project to cost more; backers blame inflation for change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Central Utah Project backers trying to win a Nov. 19 election in which voters will be asked to spend another \$385 million on the CUP's Bonneville Unit are intentionally misleading the public, a University of Utah economics professor says.

In prepared remarks for an Exchange Club speech Thursday, Jon R. Miller said an example of the alleged misrepresentation is the claim by CUP supporters that the Bonneville Unit's cost had risen 3.1 times since 1964.

CUP backers claimed that increase in cost was in line with inflation on consumer goods, he said.

"(But) if you do the calculation correctly, it comes out to an increase of 7.1 times, about what has happened to natural gas," Miller said.

He said that apparent error was, "in fact, a deliberate attempt to mislead and misinform the voter — an all too glaring example of the dark side of the politics of inflation."

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Free Fun — For all interested graduate and re-entry students there will be a get-together this Saturday. There will be activities and light refreshments will be served from 1-4 p.m. at the Motion Picture Studio Park, 2230 North 300 West, Provo. Spouses are invited.

Re-entry adult students who are returning to school — Please join us for a brown bag luncheon every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in 251 ELWC.

Reppers — There will be an important meeting in 347 ELWC, today at 7:15, 12, or 4:30 p.m. Please be there and be on time.

Mission Reunions — Notices about coming mission reunions will be published by The Daily Universe on Oct. 3. The absolute final deadline for submitting the information for publication is Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. Information forms must be picked up on the fifth floor of the ELWC. All notices should be brought to The Daily Universe in person.

Student Awards — The Provo Rotary Club is sponsoring awards at BYU which will support student research projects. Any student who is interested should prepare a proposal. The deadline for proposals is Oct. 7. For more information regarding the proposal and award, please contact Leo P. Vernon, 378-3683.

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Dependability important trait for job seekers

By JULIE NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Students are often told personal appearance and an impressive resume are the two keys to finding a job. But according to local placement specialists, selling oneself as "dependable" can shorten the job search.

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Comment wanted

Employers are also looking for dependability and too often are not finding it in student employees. "Employers look for steady commitments," said Dan L. Bates, placement supervisor at Job Service. Students expect time off for summer, vacations, dates and Saturdays for football games, Bates said. "If I were a manager, I'd let them go and hire someone else."

"Students should be more professional, especially at vacation time," Kelly said. An employee with a more professional attitude will remember that just because vacations exist for the students in the form of class breaks, the job doesn't start and stop with him. Students need to be aware of their employers' needs, she said.

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Employers help

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Research shows flexible bags are better to use than cans

By TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

Just as Appert developed tin cans to feed Napoleon's army, the U.S. Army developed flexible bags to feed their soldiers. Now, the Benson Institute is researching flexible bags for use in canneries.

During the Vietnam War, the enemy forces often aimed mortar shells into U.S. Army camp garbage dumps. The blast would hurl pieces of used tin cans throughout the camp wounding and killing U.S. soldiers, so the army produced flexible plastic food bags.

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Albert Purcell, associate researcher for the Benson Institute, is taking the army's work one step further. Purcell has been researching flexible bags as well as looking for other alternatives to the tin can for use in the welfare system for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"For years the LDS Church label 'Deseret' has been synonymous with quality matching or exceeding that of high quality goods," said Purcell.

He said that it would take about a month to convert the church's 54 canneries over to the flexible plastic bag process.

The food preparation time can be done at the same rate or faster than the time it takes to put the food into cans. The food is placed in the bags, then into a retort.

The retort is a type of pressure cooker that brings the food's temperature up to 240 degrees. The food cools down in about 10 minutes.

The retort at the Benson Institute is relatively small and cost about \$2,300. "This process of cooking helps maintain the quality and taste of the food," Purcell said.

Purcell has been experimenting with putting, peaches, apple sauce, peas, corn, shrimp Newburg and beef stew into the flexible bags. Other foods can also be used.

"The flexible bags have some advantages," Purcell said. "The cost of manufacturing food in the bags is about a third of the cost of cans. The food is easily prepared since it can be cooked right in the bag."

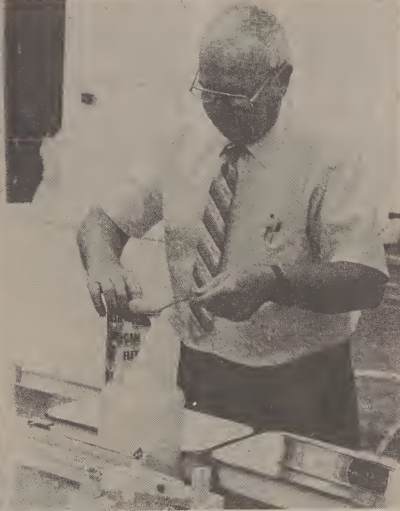
The bags are 100 percent waterproof and the food will last about five years he said.

The bags are not without their problems. They do not stack well, are not very durable and are easily punctured and crushed.

Along with the research in flexible bags, Purcell said he hopes to be able to begin research on the use of the plastic can, which Hormel and Campbell corporations have already begun to use.

"I think it will be the way of the future" he said. The cans are made of rigid laminated plastic that is durable.

The food in the flexible bags and plastic cans are easy to carry and also easy to dispose of when the contents are gone, said Purcell.



The Benson Institute is researching the possibility of using flexible bags to replace cans. The bags may be used in the welfare system canneries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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'United Way' to educate students

Educating students about the needs of the Provo community is the main goal of "Community Involvement Week" said Michael D. Call, vice president of Community Services.

Community Involvement Week will introduce students to the volunteer community programs the United Way runs in Utah County.

Booths will be set up in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court and various speakers will be in the Memorial Lounge.

United Way will be one booth for each of the 18 ongoing service programs sponsored by the United Way," said Call. "We're also going to have CPR

classes, blood typing services, wheelchair races and blood pressure monitoring stations."

A computer service will be available that can predict a person's chances of getting a heart attack by analyzing height, weight and other health factors," said Call.

The week of activities is sponsored by ASBYU and is under the direction of the Community Services office.

"This activity is our one allotted charitable fundraiser this year," said Call. "One of the vice presidents last May suggested the idea of doing a 'BYU for Africa' type event, but we decided to combine

the fundraiser with the Community Service Week Community Involvement Week is what came out of it all."

Speakers for the week include a kick-off address by Cougar Football star Glen Kozlowski on Monday at noon.

"The secondary goal of the week is to raise money for the different charities," said Call. "We're hoping for \$1 from every student, but students can donate as much as they want," said Call.

The "Community Involvement Week" will run from Monday through Sept. 27.

Entire village can be bought for \$300,000

SHADYSIDE VILLAGE, Pa. (AP) — Three hundred thousand dollars buys an awful lot around town these days. In fact, it buys the whole town: 23 houses, 13 garages, a chapel, ballfield, water system, even a backhoe and 1984 pickup truck. That's right, folks, for \$300,000 this entire village can be yours, non-negotiable, with 20 percent down.

"A touch of city in the country," said Russell Patz Sr., 50, who moved from Pittsburgh to this tiny rural community in 1959. "You have the conveniences of a

city. You have the friendship of neighbors close by."

"Our motto used to be 'an adventure in suburban living,'" joked his son, Mark Patz, 25, the village caretaker.

Nestled in a wooded valley along Buffalo Creek about 40 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, Shadyside Village was founded around the turn of the century for the men who mined the surrounding hills for Michigan Limestone Co.

The company didn't bother selling the gray, green, beige, and pink shingled

houses after the mine closed in 1953 since many were dilapidated and most of the miners had moved away.

The 58-acre village, known locally and for reasons no one agrees on as Yellow Dog, was sold in 1959 to a church. Six years later, the church sold it to an insurance salesman who, in 1980, sold it to Jesse Buzzard of Rimersburg.

Buzzard, 62, who owns a trucking business, invested \$200,000 in a new water system and provided a backhoe and pickup.

Recently retired teacher trained many students

During his 32-year career at BYU, Lane Compton had an influence on literally thousands of students.

Compton, who retired from BYU Aug. 31, supervised the training of nearly 500 secondary school physical science and mathematics teachers during his university career.

Prior to coming to BYU, Compton was a teacher of mathematics and chemistry at Granite High School.

A student whom he taught in high school, LeRoy Sonderquist, said usually it is unfortunate when good teachers leave the high school classroom. With Compton, however, the results were almost better, since he was able "to have such a beneficial influence on so many teachers in training," Sonderquist said.

During his tenure, it has grown to be one of the six largest programs of its kind in the country.

He has also been able to assist the U.S. Department of Education in awarding funds promoting cooperative education (Co-op).

One thing that makes working with Co-op so rewarding, said Compton, is "students usually rate their experiences in Co-op as the most valuable and most educational of their college experience."

Studying trees, weather helps determine future

Weather forecasters may be broadcasting from forests rather than studios if scientists' theories about trees and weather turn out to be true.

Samuel Epstein, professor of geology from the California Institute of Technology, spoke to a group of BYU students and faculty members last week on the climatic significance of hydrogen and oxygen isotopes in tree rings.

By studying the hydrogen and oxygen isotopes in tree rings, scientists are able to determine what climate conditions were in the past, he said.

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The UVRMC will sponsor a Family Enrichment Seminar at 7 p.m. Monday in the hospital's Clark Auditorium. Bill Marshall, a marriage and family therapist and assistant director of the Behavioral Medicine Department for UVRMC will teach the seminar.

He will focus on the affection, commitment and togetherness of the "happy family," Marshall said. "With increasing numbers of mothers working outside the home and other demands of modern life, families have less and less time together."

"Our aim is to help them learn how to increase the quality of family time," he said.

The seminar will address topics such as father nurturance, creating cooperative behavior among children, understanding the nature of misunderstandings, and developing parenting skills, Marshall said. "The seminar is designed to help normal families enhance their relationship and increase family unity."

According to Wesley R. Burr, director of the Family Living Center at BYU, the Family, Home and Social Science Department will offer a new family enrichment workshop in February. "It will center on ways to build love, bonds, communication, and how to turn conflicts into learning situations," he said.

Marshall said, "The BYU workshop is a more intensive program where the family is given something to work on during the week. At the hospital we present a fun one hour family night."

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